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## 101 days ends Monday, stay safe traveling

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The 101 critical days of summer safety campaign comes to a close Monday, but people are reminded to keep safety in mind every day.

This weekend is Labor Day weekend and with all the traveling people have planned, there are a number of safety tips to keep in mind for the weekend.

- Wear a seat belt
- Remain aware of the time you spend on the road. Don't get off work and get right on the road
- Make sure the vehicle to be driven is ready and can handle the trip
- Remember to take breaks every hour while driving to stretch and help keep the driver awake

"Safety is an on-going part our lives," said Mr. Percy Adams, 2d Bomb Wing ground safety manager. "The whole mission is built around safety. Every day, we must make sure we are doing things the right way and always think of safety first."

Barksdale has had a total of five mishaps during the 101 critical days of summer campaign this year, and all happened off duty, Mr. Adams said.

Mr. Adams said compared to last year, the base is doing better. There were eight mishaps during last year's campaign and half of them happened on duty.

The safety office is constantly trying to find new and better ways to get the safety message through to base members so they will do the right thing, Mr. Adams said.

"We have found that prevention does work when the supervisor is involved," Mr. Adams's said. "We rely on supervisors to be involved with what their people are doing and to ask them what they are doing, not just on duty, but off duty as well. Pushing operation risk management and suicide prevention are also of concern."

"In our off duty environment, we never give a sec-



Airman 1st Class Sonya Padilla/2d CS

**Are we there yet?:** Senior Airman Karl Hemerlein, 2d Medical Support Squadron, draws blood from Senior Airman Jackie Calmese, 2d Security Forces Squadron, during an out process-

ing line at Hoban Hall Aug. 17. The people going through the line were preparing to deploy as part of Air Expeditionary Force nine and 10, and other contingency operations throughout the world.

ond thought to safety," Mr. Adams said. "We need to start asking ourselves 'what is the task at hand?' We must also remember that everything has a risk associated with it and we should realize and plan for these risks in what we do."




Mr. Adams said another thing to keep in mind, is the 18-26-year-old group has more accidents than the other age groups because they haven't learned good safety or haven't paid attention to warnings. Because of that, people should be watching out for each other.

People are reminded to enjoy their holiday and

come back in one piece, but not to take unnecessary risks, Mr. Adams said.

"Obviously, I want as many folks as possible to enjoy off time and to leave the area if they desire," said Col. Michael Moeller, 2d Bomb Wing commander. "However, we must also make sure that we have done everything we can to build safe, smart off-duty practices. Safety is always a priority and a critical part of our TWO vector, especially during off time. Squadron commanders and their front-line supervisors are the key to success, and they must know for certain their troops have well-thought-out plans."

### Weekend Weather

		
<b>Today</b> Partly Cloudy	<b>Saturday</b> Chance of thunderstorms	<b>Sunday</b> Chance of thunderstorms
Hi: 90 Low: 70	Hi: 90 Low: 70	Hi: 89 Low: 70

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### Sortie Scoreboard

2d Bomb Wing monthly flying goals

Depicted in hours			
Goal:	273.0	324.5	208.0
Flown:	224.0	260.7	165.6
Remaining:	49	63.9	42.4
As of:			
Aug. 27	-36.5	-62.6	-18.6





# Enjoy the end of summer Stay safe during high risk weekend

BY COL. MICHAEL MOELLER  
2D BOMB WING COMMANDER

As we finish the summer by taking a long weekend, I want to remind every member of Team Barksdale to enjoy this opportunity to relax.

Please do not miss this chance to spend time with loved ones and family members. I know that many Deuce warriors will deploy over the next week so this weekend is even more special — enjoy it!

Please be extra careful as you go out and about — the roads will be packed with travelers as Americans around the country also enjoy the long weekend.

Remember to keep your situational awareness all the time—you need to stay constantly alert to the dangers both on and off the road. Barksdale needs each and every one of you to come back on Tuesday, rested and ready to crank it up ... September starts an especially busy time for us as

we get into aerospace expeditionary force rotations, exercises, distinguished visitors and the day-to-day high operation tempo needed to stay mission ready. Be safe, be smart and enjoy the weekend hundreds of

thousands of Americans are free to travel wherever they please because of your service and sacrifice.

General Hornburg has some special words about the upcoming weekend and the importance of staying focused on safety and security even while taking a deep breath. The COMACC sends:

The arrival of Labor Day marks the end of the traditional "101 Critical Days of Summer." As we re-



member the many contributions and sacrifices that American workers have made in building our great Nation, we also face the challenge of a proven high-risk extended weekend for Air Force personnel.

Many Airmen can and should take to the highways and get in one last vacation as summer comes to an

end, but the fact is, our Nation's highways are dangerous and they kill. We have lost 23 irreplaceable Airmen this year. Take care of yourself and your families this Labor Day weekend; maintain the posted speed limit, wear your seat

belt, don't drink and drive, or drive while fatigued and practice personal risk management in everything you do.

Your continued health and well-being are vital to the mission of Air Combat Command. Preparation and self-discipline are the keys to a safe and enjoyable Labor Day.

Please enjoy your well-deserved break and be safe.

# 101

## Critical Days

### Memorial Day - Labor Day

## Flag football field concerns addressed

**Query:** The flag football season is rapidly approaching and I couldn't help but notice the poor condition of the field by the gym. There is an abundance of sand on the field which unnecessarily increases the possibilities of a serious injury. Is there anything you could do to fix this problem?

**Response:** First off, we are excited about the upcoming football season. Ground Safety accomplished their preseason inspection of the field and did not consider the field a safety hazard. The Fitness Center staff began dragging the field to remove mounds and fill holes on 16 Aug, and will do this

several more times before the season begins, and should reduce the possibility of ankle sprains and tripping or falling. The field will be dragged daily once the season starts. In addition, we have submitted work requests to level, reseed, and fertilize the field and to install an underground sprinkler system, but none of these improvements can be done until the end of the season and if funds are available. We're as concerned as you are about the safety of our sports and recreation programs, and will do all we can to keep the field in a safe condition. If you have any questions or concerns about any of our sports and fitness programs, please contact our Fitness Center staff at 456-4135.



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The 2d Bomb Wing is first ... in peace ...  
in war ... to victory!

# Mission

Exceptional warriors ready now to provide responsive, flexible and accurate bomber combat power and operational support to warfighting commanders. Anytime, anywhere.

# Vector

Total focus on mission excellence  
Work together — take care of each other to build trust and teamwork  
Offer opportunities for personal and professional wellness and growth

## Action Line 456-4000

actionline@barksdale.af.mil

The Action Line is an avenue for complaints, suggestions and kudos on services provided at Barksdale. Comments can help make the base a better place.

Although the Action Line is always available for use, the best and fastest way to resolve problems is through the chain of command or the organization involved.

Individuals are encouraged to go that route first. If the problem is still unresolved, call the Action Line and the appropriate base agency will address the problem. Positive feedback about Barksdale is also encouraged. Please leave a name and phone number when calling the Action Line as more information may be needed.



Col. Michael Moeller  
2d Bomb Wing commander

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# Sexual assault prevention, response report released

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AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Air Force released a study that assessed the service's sexual assault prevention and response capabilities.

The 96-page document entitled, Report Concerning the Assessment of USAF Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, was released Aug. 30. In February 2004, the secretary of the Air Force and the Air Force chief of staff requested an assessment of sexual assault prevention and response capabilities, including areas in need of improvement. The Air Force performed a qualitative assessment that generated findings to inform senior leaders of potential program improvements.

Mr. Michael Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, and Lt. Gen. Roger Brady, deputy chief of staff for personnel, supervised the assessment.

The assessment's findings and recommendations were briefed to Air Force senior leadership on May 18 at CORONA Top. They approved a campaign plan to address the findings and to further develop the recommended solutions. Air Force three-star leaders met at a summit Aug. 16 to discuss proposed solutions.

"The most important thing we learned is that sexual assault is a very complex subject," General Brady said. "And it's a

subject that we probably didn't understand very well. So this report helps us educate our commanders, our supervisors, our people and ourselves so that we know what we're dealing with and we can attack the problem aggressively.

"We want to do something about it because it obviously affects the quality of life for our people, it affects our readiness, it affects our ability to conduct our mission." Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Michael Moseley, in a February tasking memorandum to all major command commanders, established five goals for the assessment:

- Strive to eliminate sexual assault and any environment that fosters it
- Ensure an environment where victims have the confidence to report sexual assault
- Conduct appropriate investigation and prosecution
- Address victims' well being and health as effectively as possible
- Ensure commanders and senior leaders oversee program effectiveness

"We want to send a very clear message," General Brady said. "It is that sexual assault, or any behavior anywhere approaching this, is absolutely inconsistent with our core values and everything that we believe. It is unacceptable.

"When we find people who are involved in this kind of activity, these are not people we need in our Air Force," he

said. "We also need to make sure that anyone who is a victim of such a crime knows that we're going to handle it discreetly, we're going to be aggressive in not only pursuing justice for the individual and the system, but we're also going to show all of the compassion and show all the support we can to the individual as they proceed through what for them is a very traumatic event."

The Pacific Air Forces commander volunteered to also do an assessment within his command. This assessment was limited to allegations of rape within the command and findings were presented to a four-star summit in February 2004. Based on the PACAF findings, Air Force leaders agreed on the necessity of an Air Force-wide assessment.

This assessment represents the culmination of an 18-month process. Although the learning process continues, the Air Force is comfortable drawing three overarching observations:

- The sexual assault problem is much more complex than it seemed initially.
- Sexual assault is a societal problem. Consequently, it is also an Air Force problem. There are no quick solutions to address sexual assault. It will require positive, ongoing efforts to foster and inculcate institutional change.
- Commanders and leaders at all levels are key to the process of institutional change. Recognizing and understanding

the sexual assault problem is challenging. Air Force commanders have been working this issue on a case-by-case basis rather than attacking it as a cultural and societal issue. The Air Force must do a better job of defining and understanding the crime of sexual assault and the behavior that spawns it. Ultimately, the Air Force must work through its commanders to create an institutional environment that refuses to accept or facilitate such behavior.

"Finally, let me say that this is an issue that has to do with who we are as Airmen," General Brady said.

"It has to do with our core values. And just as we talk about integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do, there is an important, vital component in each of those that has to do with respect. When we have sexual assault we have a clear lack of respect. As Airmen we must respect ourselves, we must respect the institution and its values, and we must respect each other.

"Airmen come into the Air Force because they want to be part of a winning team. And to be a winning team every one of us — every man, every woman — has to be a full-up round. We cannot have a situation in which one Airman, for whatever reason, lives in fear of another. Winning teams do not operate that way. We're a team: men, women, civilians, military, officer, enlisted, Guard, Reserve and active. One team, one total force, one standard."





# Renter's insurance:

## Not having accident policy is like playing with fire

STAFF REPORTS

The last two fire incidents involving Barksdale Airmen have been worse than necessary because neither party had renter's insurance.

Tragedy can strike at any moment. Someone can have a car wreck or have a medical emergency at any time, but in times like this the car or medical bill is usually the last thing Air Force members worry about, thanks to their health care programs and mandatory vehicle insurance. However, most people do not consider the devastation a fire can wreak.

The United States has one of the highest fire death rates in the industrialized world. Between 1992 and 2001, an average of 4,266 Americans lost their lives and another 24,913 were injured annually as the result of fire. Each year, fire kills more Americans than all natural disasters combined — at least 80 percent of which occur in residences. In 2001 alone, not counting the events of September 11, victims of fire lost an estimated \$10.6 billion.

"If statistics like these aren't enough to convince non-insurance policy holders to change their ways, consider this: two of Barksdale's own in the past eight months have sustained fire damage in their homes; both were uninsured," said Capt Nathan Frost, 2d Bomb Wing assistant staff judge advocate. "Insurance is important. With fires as common as they are, it is a constant wonder why more don't take advantage of it.

Rates can be individually tailored and are very reasonable. Minimum insurance coverage starts well under \$20 per month. Even the most basic plan generally covers not only the replacement value of your personal property in your home for fire damage but also lightning, windstorm, hail, earthquake, aircraft and other vehicle damage, theft, vandal, riots, power surges and even volcanic eruption; personal liability for bodily or property damage you may cause others both on-and off-base such as medical payments to others you feel you should pay out of moral obligation, for example: when a neighbor's child is injured while playing in your home."

Insurers can also add extra endorsements to a plan. For example, for about \$4 more dollars a month, a personal computer and all software and hardware on it can be added to the plan, which covers up to \$3,000.

This means that for the price of a video game every two months, insurance will pay the brand new value of personal property that has been destroyed. Of course, most insurance is subject to a deductible which can range from \$50 to \$100. However, it is a small price to pay when compared with replacing everything anew.

"Admittedly, there is a chance that your house may never burn," the captain said. "But, like our random urinalysis program, you never know. Two of our own found out the hard way; it's not worth playing with fire." (Source: <http://www.usfa.fema.gov/public/factsheets/facts.shtml>)



Tech. Sgt. Denise Rayder/2d CS

A fire devastated a house on the east side, leaving little behind. Renter's insurance would have helped replace many belongings.

# First shirt earns high marks on deployment

COL. ELTON WOODIE

36TH EXPEDITIONARY OPERATIONS GROUP

Words can't capture the true impact of a first sergeant! I recently spent some time with a world-class "Shirt," Master Sgt. Rodney Jeansonne while deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. Sergeant Jeansonne is the first sergeant for the 96th Aircraft Maintenance Unit of the 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Barksdale and deployed with his team. He is now the 36th Expeditionary Operations Group and 36th Expeditionary Maintenance Group First Sergeant.

At first glance, Andersen is not a hard-ship air expeditionary force rotation. But any rotation can get rough when you are charged with the care of more than 283 deployed troops. All of the deployed folks left Barksdale well trained and ready for the deployment, but with any large group of folks there will be crises...a child sick or hurt, relationship issues, financial issues or a death in a family. These crises only impact about two percent of your folks, but everyone else is watching to see if America's Air Force is really a family or if we just pay lip service to taking care of our own. As I watch Sergeant Jeansonne move among his people, it is apparent that our Air Force is really a family.

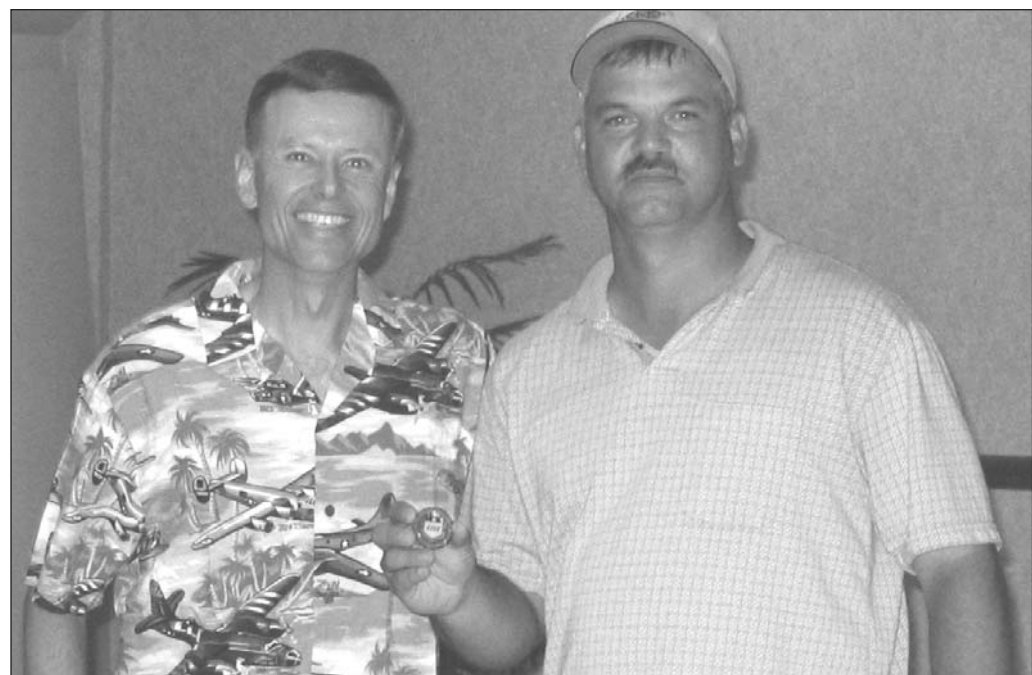
He aggressively works the people issues including getting folks home for emergencies as quickly as possible, mak-

ing sure that rooms are adequate, making sure meals are appetizing, mail, computers and phones are standard. There is no mission without trained and motivated people to make it happen.

The things which drive top notch folks away from our Air Force are generally an accumulation of minor irritants that are unaddressed. But you won't find out about these irritants unless you spend time with the people, eat with them, work with them and spend some off-duty time with them. Sergeant Jeansonne loves our Airmen. That's right, I said the "L" word. Both the first sergeant and I are confident enough that we can admit it. You can't mail in caring—our people see right through leadership that only cares because it might impact their career. Because they know he cares, he is always welcome when he wanders around the dorms on the weekend.

Recent incidents around our Air Force of sexual assault have given us a black eye in public opinion. American families do not send their children to join the Air Force thinking they might be victimized. In too many cases, it happens where our folks live and alcohol is involved. Supervisors need to know what the conditions are like where our young folks live.

I went out with the first sergeant for a Friday night stroll around the dorms and was mightily impressed. The hospitality was genuine. The stroll took three hours



Courtesy photo

Col. Michael Moeller, 2d Bomb Wing commander, stands with Master Sgt. Rodney Jeansonne, 36th Expeditionary Operations Group and 36th Expeditionary Maintenance Group first sergeant, after presenting the first shirt with a coin recently at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

and it was fantastic. The shirt didn't barge in, he was warmly invited to join every group as they were watching movies, playing games, visiting and generally relaxing after a big week of launching bombers. He was invited in because they know he cares and he is not a stranger to them. He knows what their issues are because they are comfortable bringing them to him. There is no way to

capture the data on the number of off-duty incidents that didn't happen because of his presence, leadership or simply the fact that folks don't want to let him down.

You can learn a lot by following a first sergeant around, and I can't put it into words. Thank a shirt when you can, they and their families make big sacrifices to keep America's Air Force "Second to None."





# MEET THE NEW COMMANDER

**Unit:** Detachment 13 commander

**Family:** Wife, Alison; sons, Robby, 10 and John, 6

**Past assignments:** Castle Air Force Base, Calif.; Randolph AFB, Texas; and Shaw AFB, S.C. Columbus AFB, Miss.

**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa. and master's degree from Embry Riddle University, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

**Off-duty time is for:** Family

**Hobbies:** Motorcycle riding, kids and sports of all kinds

**What challenges do you see as a commander?** Continuing the high quality training focus that brings new B-52 crewmembers to the Combat Air Force with a "Back to Basics" emphasis

**Goals:** As commander of Det 13 — my goal is to continue the tradition of world class support to a world class training organization, 11th Bomb Squadron and the B-52

**Could you give some advice to those pursuing an Air Force Career?** Come in every day looking for ways to do things better. "Because that is



**Lt. Col. Richard Taglang**

how we've always done it" may not be the right answer.

**What do you like about Barksdale?**

Great people, pride in the mission, great food!

**What makes a good Airman outstanding?**

Seeking solutions rather than complaining about problems. Anyone can find ways and reasons not to do something.

If it the right thing to do, work through the chain of command with your logical argument and the right things will get done for our country, the military and the Air Force.



# Travel system to start soon

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Barksdale is still on track to begin using the Department of Defense's new Defense Travel System within the next couple of months. The system is intended to make official travel easier.

"The DTS implementation is moving on schedule," said 2d Lt. Kathryn King, lead defense travel administrator for Barksdale. "It will take time for users and approving officials to adjust to the new system, but the goal is to start phasing in DTS on Nov. 19 and have the base fully operational by January 28 of next year."

Barksdale officials have been preparing for the new system with a series of events. Training for Organizational Defense Travel Administration people was recently completed here and the next step will be appointing and training approving officials as well as the frequent travelers.

Colonel Alan Tomson, DTS executive director for transportation, describes DTS as "a state-of-the-art, 21st century e-commerce system." He explains, "DTS will mean online TDY (temporary duty) travel for virtually every person in the Department of Defense, both civilian and military. This is a quality of life issue for our people. They deserve DTS."

Among the benefits DTS brings to travelers, authorizing officials,

managers and commanders, those most touted include: fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses; approvals and certifications tied directly to mission; a significant reduction in time spent administering travel; reduced paperwork; and the automated payment of government charge cards.

- Fast, electronic reimbursement of travel expenses. This is a priority item. As Colonel Tomson puts it, "Why should our travelers be financing our operations? That's what happens, in effect, if we don't reimburse them promptly." Thanks to DTS, DoD will now be able to reimburse its business travelers quickly and electronically.

- Worksite approvals and certifications. DTS places approval of travel arrangements and certification of travel vouchers at the traveler's worksite instead of at a servicing finance location. This places the authority to make travel decisions with the leaders and managers responsible for completing the mission.

- Significant reduction in the time spent administering travel. Reports to Congress based on testing of DTS indicate that on average the time spent administering travel is cut to one-third of what it had been before DTS. Saving time also means saving money.

- Reduced paperwork. As DoD's single end-to-end electron-

ic solution for Defense business travel, DTS is, in fact, online travel. DTS provides electronic connectivity between the traveler, the authorizing official, the service and agency accounting and disbursing systems, the local comptroller's budget, the commercial travel service provider, the commercial bank card service and the electronic archive of travel-related documents. This electronic connectivity and archival process eliminates the reams of paperwork required previously for business travel.

- Automated payment of government charge cards. This attribute makes DTS "a knight in shining armor" for many travelers and for military Services and Defense agencies. It takes much of the after-the-fact bill paying responsibility away from the traveler, and will work to reduce those delinquencies that are caused by having the extra delay in the payment/repayment chain. Once a voucher is approved for payment, reimbursement for expenses charged to the traveler's government charge card is made electronically directly to the traveler's government charge account.

To learn more about the capabilities and functionalities of DTS, visit the Defense Travel System website at [www.defense-travel.osd.mil](http://www.defense-travel.osd.mil) or call Lt. King at 456-2763.

## FSC offers career opportunity for spouses

STAFF REPORTS

Barksdale's Family Support Center officials have announced their Virtual Assistant Training Program, bringing new opportunities to military spouses who are actively seeking a "career" but are plagued by the nomadic lifestyle of moving from base to base.

"The Military Spouse Virtual Assistants Program will allow military spouses to continue to develop their careers as they move," said Ms. Stephanie Reyes, a Family Support Center consultant. "Unlike traditional careers, military spouses usually have to start over when they move which sometimes creates a strain on the family budget. Our goal is to provide the tools to our military spouses to have a successful career that lends itself easily to the Air Force lifestyle. As the name implies, this program is designed to teach military spouses to launch and grow their own virtual assistant businesses, and thus embark on a rewarding, challenging and truly portable career."

Military spouses face unique career challenges resulting from a lifestyle that often involves frequent relocations — sometimes to remote, isolated posts, high-cost areas and areas where the prospects for employment are less than ideal. These moves, necessary though they may be, not only impact employment prospects and family income, but the spouse's career progression as well.

Virtual Assistants are self-employed individuals who provide off-site, business-support services to their

clients. These services vary from one VA to the next, based on their experience and expertise, and can include day-to-day administrative tasks, competitive research, Web site design, resume writing, accounting, bookkeeping services, marketing support, translation and graphic design. The virtual nature of these relationships lends itself easily to the transient lifestyle that is so much a part of military family life.

Ms. Stephanie Reyes and Ms. Sandy Spurlock are Family Support Consultants and certified by a company that specializes in training military spouses to become virtual assistants, to deliver their exclusive Portable Career & Virtual Assistant Training Program. The program is delivered in a series of several workshops and is scheduled for Oct. 19-21. The application deadline is Oct. 1. Participation is limited to 20 participants who will be selected based on the information provided in their training application.

Candidates for the program should have a minimum of two years of administrative support experience, Internet access, a good working knowledge of basic software, a computer with a Windows 95 or newer operating system and above all a strong desire for employment or employment change.

All active-duty military spouses who would like to participate in this free training program should complete and submit the online application at [www.msvas.com/application\\_barksdale.htm](http://www.msvas.com/application_barksdale.htm) and then contact the consultants at 456-8400 for more information.





# Barksdale Airmen receive Articles 15

2D BOMB WING LEGAL OFFICE

From Aug. 19 through 25, three Barksdale members received nonjudicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

An airman drank alcohol while under the legal drinking age. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$596 pay and 30 days correctional custody.

An airman first class made a false statement to his first sergeant and was verbally argumentative, using profanity. Punishment: Suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$250 pay and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant violated a general order by referring to a technical sergeant in profane and offensive language. Punishment: Suspended reduction to senior airman, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

There were two discharges for misconduct under the Rapid Airman Discharge program during the above time frame.

## News briefs

### Closures

#### Clothing sales

The Military Clothing Sales store closes Saturday through Monday in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

#### 2d Munitions Squadron

The munitions storage area will be closed for a 100 percent semi-annual inventory from Tuesday through Sept. 17. Munitions support will not be available during this time; all requests should be submitted prior to the start of the inventory to avoid any problems. Only emergency situations will be addressed during the inventory and will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Call an account custodian or Staff Sgt. James Davis at 456-1182 for more information.

#### Legal office

The claims division at the base legal office will close Sept. 20-30 for end of year funds close-out. Any matters concerning personal claims must be handled before Sept. 20 or after Sept. 30. The claims office will not accept any claims within those dates except ones that will reach the two-year statute of limitations for filing.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

The Barksdale group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapel One annex. Call Jeff at 208-0065 for more information.





## News briefs

### Retirements

#### Master Sgt. Wendy Smith

Master Sgt. Wendy Smith, 608th Strategic Operations Squadron, retires after 20 years of dedicated service during a ceremony at the officers' club ballroom Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Staff Sgt. Kim Owens at 456-7875 for more information.

#### Master Sgt. Julis Flye Jr.

Master Sgt. Julis Flye Jr., 608th Air Communication Squadron, retires after 23 years of dedicated service during a ceremony in the General Dougherty Conference Center Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Senior Master Sgt. Joey Mincey at 456-1227 for more information.

#### Tech. Sgt. Terrie Delahaya

Tech. Sgt. Terrie Delahaya, 344th Recruiting Squadron, retires after 20 years of dedicated service during a ceremony Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the 8th Air Force Museum. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military.

### Volunteer opportunity

The Louisiana Home Front Celebration seeks volunteers for the daylong recognition of the state's armed forces. Volunteers are needed for hospitality, ceremonies, logistics, communications, liaison escorts, lodging, parking, parade, carnival, sanitation, entertainment and greeters in costume. People interested can choose three areas of interest and event committees will direct the area of assignment. The celebration is scheduled Sept. 25 in Leesville. Interested individuals can call Miss Tresa Hess at the Fort Polk Public Affairs Office at 531-4045 or visit the Fort Polk Web site at [www.jrtc-polk.army.mil](http://www.jrtc-polk.army.mil) and follow the Louisiana Home Front Celebration link to obtain a volunteer form.

### Louisiana Home Front Celebration 2004

The Louisiana Home Front Celebration is scheduled Sept. 25 in Leesville and includes a parade to honor and recognize service men and women that will involve military marching units and bands. Events will continue with celebrity entertainment, hometown community carnival activities and much more.

Call Miss Joy Cryer at 293-2444, Miss Paula Schlag at 531-2011 or Miss Shelby Sarver at 531-1860 for more information.

### Survey

Air Combat Command services is conducting a survey to determine if some temporary lodging facilities units should be set aside as pet-friendly. The survey is for active duty Airmen, both pet and non-pet owners. Current Air Force guidelines restrict pets from being housed in base lodging; however, a year-long test is being conducted at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., to determine the feasibility of a change in policy. The survey can be found at [http://ice.disa.mil/survey\\_library/go.cfm?Pets](http://ice.disa.mil/survey_library/go.cfm?Pets).

### Vehicle decals

The 2d Security Forces Squadron vehicle registration office now has base vehicle decals. The hours of operations are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays. The requirements for getting a base decal are: current state vehicle registration, proof of current insurance, valid driver's license and a valid military identification card.





# 2d Bomb Wing legal office

## Doing more than Articles 15 and courts-martial cases

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

Being an attorney or paralegal in an Air Force Judge Advocate General or legal office is different from working in a civilian law firm.

"In the military we have two professions. We have to be an officer in the United States military and a lawyer at the same time," said Lt. Col. Bob Cole, 917th Wing Staff Judge Advocate and stand-in 2d Bomb Wing SJA.

"I love how we are a small part of the mission but are still critical to the mission," said Capt. Afsana Ahmed, assistant SJA.

The legal office deals with all aspects of law instead of specializing in one certain aspect.

"When you work in an environment like ours you do not work on just one area," Captain Ahmed said. "All of the attorneys provide legal assistance and do courts martial. In a civilian law office you normally just specialize in one specific area."

People in this career field must be well-oriented with other areas of the base and military.

"You get people who cross-train into this profession and that gives you a better perspective of other jobs around the base," Colonel Cole said.

The legal office has 12 attorneys, 12 paralegals, a court reporter, two civilian legal assistants, two people to work in administration and another civilian claims examiner.

The legal office's mission is to provide professional legal services to maximize combat readiness, maintain good order and discipline, preserve command prerogatives and improve the quality of life for the 2d Bomb Wing and the Barksdale community.

"Simply, we help troops prepare to deploy so that they have all their legal affairs in order back home and they can focus on fighting the war and taking care of business wherever they are," said Senior Master Sgt. Richard Pacheco, 2d BW legal office superintendent.

There are three main sections of the legal office — civil law, claims division and military justice.

"When people think of our office many think courts martial and Articles 15 but we also do proactive things," Captain Ahmed said.

The civil law section is the point of contact for anyone seeking any kind of legal assistance.

"We help people get to the next level and point them in the right direction so they get the help they need," said Senior Airman Willie Castor.

Civil law includes a number of services such as providing general legal advice, powers of attorney, bills of sale, affidavits, health care letters, wills and notaries.

"Last year we prepared 1,268 wills, 2,427 powers of attorney and 4,605 notaries," states Capt. Sonya Batchelor, chief of legal assistance.

One duty of the claims division is to help people get reimbursed for damaged or lost items that are shipped from their previous duty station. They also defend claims against the Air Force and assert claims against other parties on behalf of the Air Force regarding

reimbursement of military personnel.

"Our main goal is to get people's items back to the condition they were in before they were shipped," said Tech. Sgt. Richard Rusk, assistant NCO in charge of claims.

First, we go to the Air Force and get money to pay back the person whose item was damaged or lost. Then we seek reimbursement from the company who shipped the item to recoup the Air Force's loss," Sergeant Rusk said.

The military justice department deals with adverse actions such as demotion, involuntary discharges, non-judicial punishments and courts martial.

"Last year we took care of 171 Articles 15, and had 11 special courts martial cases and nine general courts martial cases," said Tech. Sgt. Barbara Taylor, assistant NCO in charge of military justice.

"If you were to compare this department to a civilian court we would be the prosecutor's office," Sergeant Pacheco said. "The main mission of the military justice department is to ensure mission effectiveness by maintaining order and discipline."

"We administer justice world-wide and in deployed locations. We have unique needs. The military justice system exists to respond to the commander's need to maintain mission effectiveness via good order and discipline at all these locations," Sergeant Taylor stated.

The department also maintains contact with commanders and first sergeants on a regular basis.

"We advise the commanders and first sergeants so they



### Legal office hours of operation

#### Powers of attorney and notary service

Mondays through Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Wills and legal advice by appointment only

Mondays 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays 8:30 to 11 a.m.

#### Legal advice (walk-in)

Mondays through Fridays 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

#### Claims briefing (walk-in)

Wednesdays 1 p.m.

#### Claims appointments

Mondays and Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m.

**DD Form 1840** is accepted Mondays through Fridays 9 to 11 a.m.

know what they can or cannot do to maintain discipline within the squadrons," Sergeant Taylor said.

The JAG office is different from the office of the Area Defense council.

"Many people get confused between us and the Area Defense Council," Captain Ahmed stated. "We do offer legal advice but anyone with criminal issues needs to go to the ADC."



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**Staff Sgt. Stacy Jayne, a paralegal in the 2d Bomb Wing legal office, helps Airmen Allison and Evan Goldsmith, who both work for the 2d Operations Support Squadron, Wednesday during the legal assistance walk-in hours.**





# Doctor goes through training — twice

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUSTASIA LEHMANN  
THE BOMBARDIER

Many people attend college hopeful of beginning their career upon graduation. However, graduating for Capt. (Dr.) Michael Domingo, a dentist with 2d Dental Squadron, meant gearing up for a duplicate degree.

After his military family settled in the Philippines, Doctor Domingo grew up and went to dental school. Since he was from a military family, he decided to be a military dentist. There was just one catch, he had to do his dental training again.

"I could have taken my dental boards to become a civilian dentist, but I wanted to become an Air Force dentist," Doctor Domingo said. "I needed to have graduated from an American Dental Association accredited school to do that, so I focused on gaining acceptance to a U.S. school."

The doctor's road to where he is now is a long one filled with curves.

"In the Philippines, I went to school for six years, earned an associate degree and a dental degree," Doctor Domingo said. "I went to a special dental program for foreign dentists at New York University for three years."

Before Doctor Domingo attended the program at New York University, he was enlisted and worked as a dental assistant.

"I was enlisted for six and a half years, commissioned in the reserves for three years and finally back on active duty just this July," he said. "I was a dental assistant in the Air Force for five years. I then cross-trained into dental laboratory, which was a six-month tech school, then served one year before getting accepted to dental school."

Going through training twice was a positive experience and a challenge for Doctor Domingo.

"I was hesitant about going to school again because three years seems like an awfully long time, but thanks to the scholarship, I felt like I was getting paid to go to school," Doctor Domingo said.

There were challenges to deal with including becoming a student again after being out of school so long.

"After working for awhile, it was very difficult allotting time to study at home. I also had a six-month old son when I started school, so I had to really budget my time," he said. "I had friends who constantly checked up on me and quizzed me to see if I had been studying. Also, I focused on my ultimate goal of graduating and becoming an officer."

The training Doctor Domingo attended has similarities and differences in both countries.

"The basics of dentistry are universal throughout the world and so are the methods of teaching," Doctor Domingo said. "The Philippines is considered a third-world country, so many people couldn't afford the procedures that are considered ideal treatment. Also, the student was responsible for buying all the instruments and supplies used in school, so treatment had to be modified to fit our budgets too. We also didn't have the state-of-the-art machines and procedures that a lot of the schools here have."

His extensive training in the dentistry field helps give his supervisors confidence in his skills.

"Capt. Domingo is doing great," said Col. Brent Gilliland, 2d Dental Squadron residency director. "He's currently chief resident and is doing an outstanding job."

Unlike some of his fellow students in the program in New York, Doctor Domingo does not regret training twice.

"When I look back, I have no regrets of going to dental school again," Doctor Domingo said. "I have some classmates who felt they wasted three years of their life going back because they didn't learn anything new. I feel there is always something new you can learn, you just have to keep an open mind."



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**Capt. (Dr.) Michael Domingo, a dentist with the 2d Dental Squadron, talks to Staff Sgt. Mary Valenta, 2d**

**Dental Support Squadron, about the different parts of the mouth using a model of human teeth and gums.**





# Barksdale Freedom Riders support safe riding, driving



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Staff Sgt. Scott Campbell, 2d Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and his wife Raya go for a ride Tuesday.

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

Even though the 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign is coming to a close, a new club on Barksdale continues to learn new safety techniques.

The Barksdale Freedom Riders, a newly formed motorcycle riding club, has recently begun holding meetings and has open arms for people wanting to join.

"The club is open to all active duty, reserve, guard, Department of Defense civilians, and dependent members associated with Barksdale," said Senior Master Sgt. Steve Stakes, club director. "Riders must also meet safety requirements set by the DoD and Air Force."

The group tries to promote motorcycle riding awareness through sharing safe riding experiences and camaraderie.

During its meetings, members discuss upcoming events they want to participate in.

"We'll take part in the March of Dimes ride to Natchitoches and organize the motorcycle show for the fall festival," Sergeant Stakes said. "We are also trying to organize a motorcycle ride for the fall festival."

They're also looking to design a patch. The contest is open to all members of Barksdale, and a prize will be awarded to the artist of the chosen patch. Submissions need to be given to Sergeant Stakes or Tech Sgt. Dan Daughrity, assistant director, no later than Sept. 30.

"The patch will be worn on the back of a vest or jacket to represent who we ride for," Sergeant Daughrity said.

"We're just starting and we invite anyone meeting the basic requirements to come out and join," Sergeant Stakes said. "We're really looking forward to the success of the club."



## Services events

For more information about 2d Services Squadron events, check their Web site at [www.barksdaleservices.com](http://www.barksdaleservices.com)

### Holiday Closures

The following 2d Services Squadron shops are closed Monday in observance of Labor Day: arts and crafts, FamCamp, aero club office (the aero club remains open 24 hours a day 7 days a week), Gifts and Getaways, officers and enlisted clubs, the youth center and the child development center.

The following shoppes are closed Saturday through Monday: equipment rental and auto hobby

The following shops are open Monday: bowling center, noon-8 p.m.; the fitness center, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and the pools for the last day of the season.

### Nightly bar bingo returns

Each night at the enlisted club play bar bingo for \$500 cash at 6 pm. An additional game will be played and a cash consolation prize will be awarded nightly.

During the month of September, players may buy 2 cards and get a third card free. Stop by the enlisted club for a chance to win big.

### Monday Two-for-One Lunch

Members can enjoy the MEGA buffet with a friend Mondays at the officers club. Bring a guest and the second meal is free. Non-members pay \$6.95. The buffet includes soup, salad bar, drink and dessert.

### Retired Member Fridays

The club salutes its retired membership every Friday night. Retirees buy dinner and get a second meal at half price.

### Wednesday Steak for Two

Enjoy two steak dinners Wednesdays at the officers' club for only \$12.95. Dinner is open to all ranks and starts at 5:30 p.m. in the officers club dining room.

### Bingo jackpot

The bingo jackpot for Thursday was \$700. Early bird bingo and the buffet begin at 5:30 p.m. The buffet is \$5.50 for nonmembers and \$4.50 for club members. Jackpot bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. and all ranks are welcome. Members receive \$5 off a multi-card bingo pack.

### Sunday champagne brunch

Enjoy brunch Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the officers club. Brunch is open to all ranks and features a carving station, made-to-order omelettes, a fresh salad and fruit bar, a large dessert bar, a variety of lunch entrees and all the traditional breakfast favorites. Wine, Bloody Marys, Mimosas and champagne are available. This price is \$10.95 for adults,

\$5.95 for ages 5 through 12 and \$2.95 for children under 5. Walk-ins are welcome.

### Horseback riding trip

Make plans now to go horseback trail riding in Jefferson, Texas, Sept. 25. Guests will ride at Kharmas Farms and then go to downtown Jefferson for snacks and browsing.

The group leaves from the officers club at 2 p.m. and returns at 7 p.m. The price is \$28 or \$10 for small children riding with parent. Deadline for sign-up is Sept. 17. Call 456-7765 for more information or for reservations.

### Bass fishing tournament

Outdoor recreation hosts a bass fishing tournament at Flag Lake Sept. 18. The tournament starts at safe daylight and ends at noon. A total of five fish are weighed.

A half-pound penalty is incurred for any dead fish and all fish caught are released. Entry fee is \$20 per two-person team. Prizes are determined by participation. Re-registration is due by Sept. 16. Call 456-7765 to register.

### Weekend getaway

Gifts and Getaways offers a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 18-19. The trip features chartered bus transportation and lodging. Guests can visit the Hot Springs National Park, Woodland Gardens, the Hot Springs Trade Days or one of the many spas. Cost is \$99 per guest. Call 456-1866 to sign up.

### Antique shopping trip

Enjoy browsing through dozens of antique shops in historic Jefferson, Texas, Sept. 25. Guests can visit the Jefferson General Store and see the old-fashioned soda fountain or tour some of the bed and breakfast facilities. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation. Call 456-1866 for registration.

### Aero Club open house

The aero club hosts an open house and membership drive Oct. 15. This event provides an opportunity for individuals wanting to learn to fly. During the month of October, the Aero Club waives the \$30 initiation fee.

The club will select three winners to enjoy a free hour of flight. Certified flight instructors will be available to discuss the program. Free hot dogs and soft drinks are also available. Call 456-8179 for more information.

### Martial arts classes

Tae kwon do and iai jujitsu are available Mondays through Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$45 a month and family rates are available. Call 456-3448 for more about the classes.

# Cajun Warrior Attitude

Catch it!

**Family:** Father, Phillip; Mother, Margaret; Brother, Phil

**Hometown:** Omaha, Neb.

**Unit:** 2d Operations Support Squadron

**Job title:** Air Traffic Controller

**Job description:** Issue instructions to pilots so that they may safely conduct training or flying operations in preparation for missions during times of war

**Most rewarding job aspect:** It enables the individual to develop an acute sense of situational awareness as well as forcing them to be able to adapt to most any situation at hand

**Goals:** To earn my ratings as a five level, continue to expand my knowledge in my career field and further my education by attending college courses

**Hobbies:** Lifting weights, sports in general and rest and relaxation with my friends

**What motivates my winning attitude:** The wide variety of personalities I get to work with on a daily basis

**Favorite TV show:** Whose Line is it Anyway

**Favorite sports team:** Tampa Bay Lightning

**Favorite meal:** Chicken Marsala

**I'm proudest of:** My brother who is a Marine



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### Airman Michael Chiappone

**Best day of my life:** The first time I went home after BMT

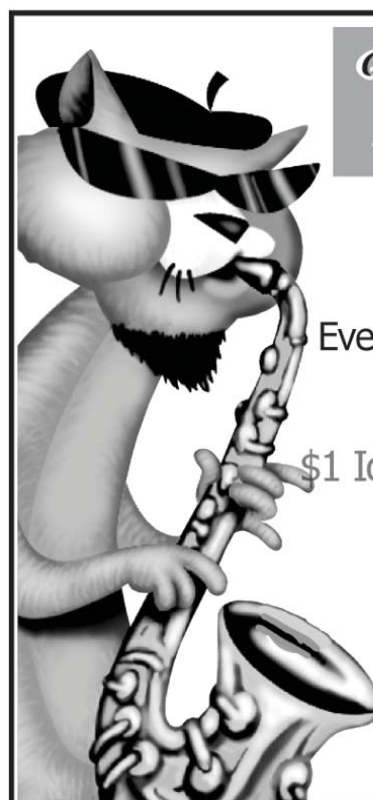
**If I could change anything about Barksdale it would be:** I would make the gym bigger

**The most influential person for you in the Air Force and why:** All of "A" crew in the tower because they have taught me everything I know about my job

## 2d Operations Support Squadron at a glance

Squadron commander:  
**Lt. Col. Charles Patnaude**  
First sergeant:  
**Master Sgt. William Parson**

2d Operations Group commander:  
**Col. Roderick Gillis**  
Division motto: "The mission starts here, not the hold line"



## Blues & Brews

### Live band!

### FREE admission!

Every Thursday / Enlisted Club main lounge

## Ladies Night Out

\$1 Iced teas, \$1 Daiquiries, \$1 Pina Coladas

Performing...

## Dan Sanchez & the Kings of Pleasure





## At the movies

For recorded show times and movies, call 456-3666 or visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Services Web site at [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com). Movies are subject to change without notice.

Admission: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (Information and photos courtesy of [www.movieweb.com](http://www.movieweb.com))



### "The Bourne Supremacy"

**Rated:** PG-13

**Playing:** Today at 7 p.m.

**Run time:** 108 minutes

**Cast:** Matt Damon, Franka Potente

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### "Thunderbirds"

**Rated:** PG

**Playing:** Saturday at 7 p.m.

**Run time:** 87 minutes

**Cast:** Bill Paxton, Ben Kingsley

**Synopsis:** When dangerous situations exceed the limitations of ordinary military and international security forces, the world calls upon the high-tech assistance of International Rescue — a mysterious band of fearless adventurers and their fleet of awesome, imaginatively engineered vehicles known as: Thunderbirds.



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## Chapel information

Chapel One: 275 Barksdale Boulevard, East

Chapel Two: 724 Douhet Drive, 456-2111

### Catholic services

Confession, Chapel Two, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Confraternity Christian doctrine, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Mondays through Fridays, noon

### Protestant services

Liturgical communion service, Chapel One, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Community worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Inspirational gospel worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, noon

Contemporary praise service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Family night, Chapel Two, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

### Religious education classes

Catholic religious education classes begin Sept. 12. Contact Mr. David Lay at 45-3704 for more information.

### Protestant parish picnic

The Protestant parish picnic is scheduled Sept. 12 at Chapel Two following a combined Protestant service at 11 a.m.

## Family Support Center

Located on the corner of Kenney Avenue and Curtiss Road, 456-8400.

Reservations required for all events.

### Town hall meeting

A town hall meeting is scheduled Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. Families of deploying members are invited to attend this event to hear more about the mission, available services from agencies such as family support, finance, housing, child care, chapel services, legal office, casualty affairs and Tricare and to enjoy socializing with other waiting families. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Chapel Two annex. On-site babysitting is available during the meeting. Call the Family Support Center at 456-8400 for more information.

### TAP seminar

A transition assistance program seminar is scheduled Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If a transition from military service to civilian life is in the future, make plans to attend this three-day workshop conducted by the Department of Labor. Designed to help military members and their spouses make sound career decisions, individuals will learn the skills needed to complete a successful self-directed job search and much more. Based on comments made by attendees, most said they wish they had taken advantage of this workshop 12 to 24 months prior to leaving the service. Call the Family Support Center at 456-8400 for more information.

### Troops to teachers

A troops to teachers class is scheduled Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Family Support Center. If an individual is considering a career in education this is a must attend workshop. Individuals will learn about eligibility requirements, certification and more. Presenters from Louisiana Tech University and the Education Office, along with the Director of Louisiana Troops to Teachers will be on hand to provide valuable information regarding the program. Call the Family Support Center at 456-8400 for registration or for more information.

### Moving off-base seminar

A moving off-base seminar is scheduled Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Family Support Center. This workshop provides information on how to prepare for apartment living, roommate selection, budgeting, saving, managing and reducing debt. During this workshop, individual budget assessments will be conducted, as well as training on debt reduction. Reservations are required. Call 456-8400 to reserve a seat or for more information.

### Selling a home

A seminar on selling a home is scheduled Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Support Center. This workshop provides good information on some of the do's and don'ts of preparing a house for the market and basic information on the selling process. Call 456-8400 for more information or to register.

## Heir force

Airman 1st Class John and Darby Sheperd, 2d Munitions Squadron, welcomed son, Aidan Levett, Aug. 5.

To Announce your latest arrival, call 456-3241 or e-mail [thebombardier@barksdale.af.mil](mailto:thebombardier@barksdale.af.mil).

## Red River Inn dining facility

Flight Kitchen, 456-4769

Red River Inn, 456-8367

Items subject to change

### Today

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers

Dinner — Italian sausage, lasagna, spaghetti

### Saturday

Brunch — Ribeye steak, Cajun meatloaf, baked chicken

Supper — Pork chops, fish almonidine, stir-fry chicken

### Sunday

Brunch — Sauerbraten, tuna and noodles, chicken breasts

Supper — Spinach lasagna, barbecued chicken, fried shrimp

### Monday

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, knockwurst

Dinner — Baked ham, fish and fries, roast turkey

### Tuesday

Lunch — Yakisoba, Salisbury steak, lemon-baked fish

Dinner — Barbecued beef, pork chop suey, paprika beef

### Wednesday

Lunch — Beef porcupines, chicken enchiladas, Caribbean jerk chicken

Dinner — Country-style steak, pita pizza, fried chicken

### Thursday

Lunch — Liver, tempura-fried fish, spiced pork chops

Dinner — Pepper steak, ginger pot roast, baked chicken

### Sept. 10

Lunch — Beef and corn pie, seafood Newburg, veal steaks

Dinner — Pot roast, corned beef, pineapple chicken





## Sports shorts

### Bowling special

The bowling center has a new Sunday special that includes unlimited bowling for three hours and a choice of the following meals: burgers, chicken strips, hot dogs, corndogs or grilled cheese with fries and a soda. The cost for two guests is \$29.29, the cost for four guests is \$39.95 and the cost for six guests is \$49.95. Additionally, if bowlers throw a strike when they have a red pin they win a free game of bowling.

### Best ball golf championship

The best ball golf championship is Sept. 18 and 19 at Fox Run Golf Course. The tournament is played in two-person teams. Players play their own ball and record a score for each hole. Prize money is determined by the number of participants. The cost is \$10 plus normal fees. Call 456-2263 for more information or sign up today at the golf course clubhouse.

### Squadron push-up challenge

The squadron push-up challenge is Sept. 29 at the Barksdale Sports and Fitness Center. The five member teams must consist of at least one female athlete. Call 456-4135 or stop by the sports and fitness center to sign up.

### Wednesday scramble

Players can compete in Wednesday's scramble starting at 5 p.m. Names are pulled from a hat to establish the five person teams. The entry fee is \$3 plus normal green fees and cart rental. All entry fees are paid back as prize money.



This is an artist rendition of the proposed clubhouse.

## Construction starts on new clubhouse

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

After years of planning, Barksdale's Fox Run Golf Course is getting a new clubhouse.

Work began Monday at a ground breaking ceremony with representatives from the 2d Mission Support Group, 2d Services Squadron and Brown Builders, local builder and winner of the contract.

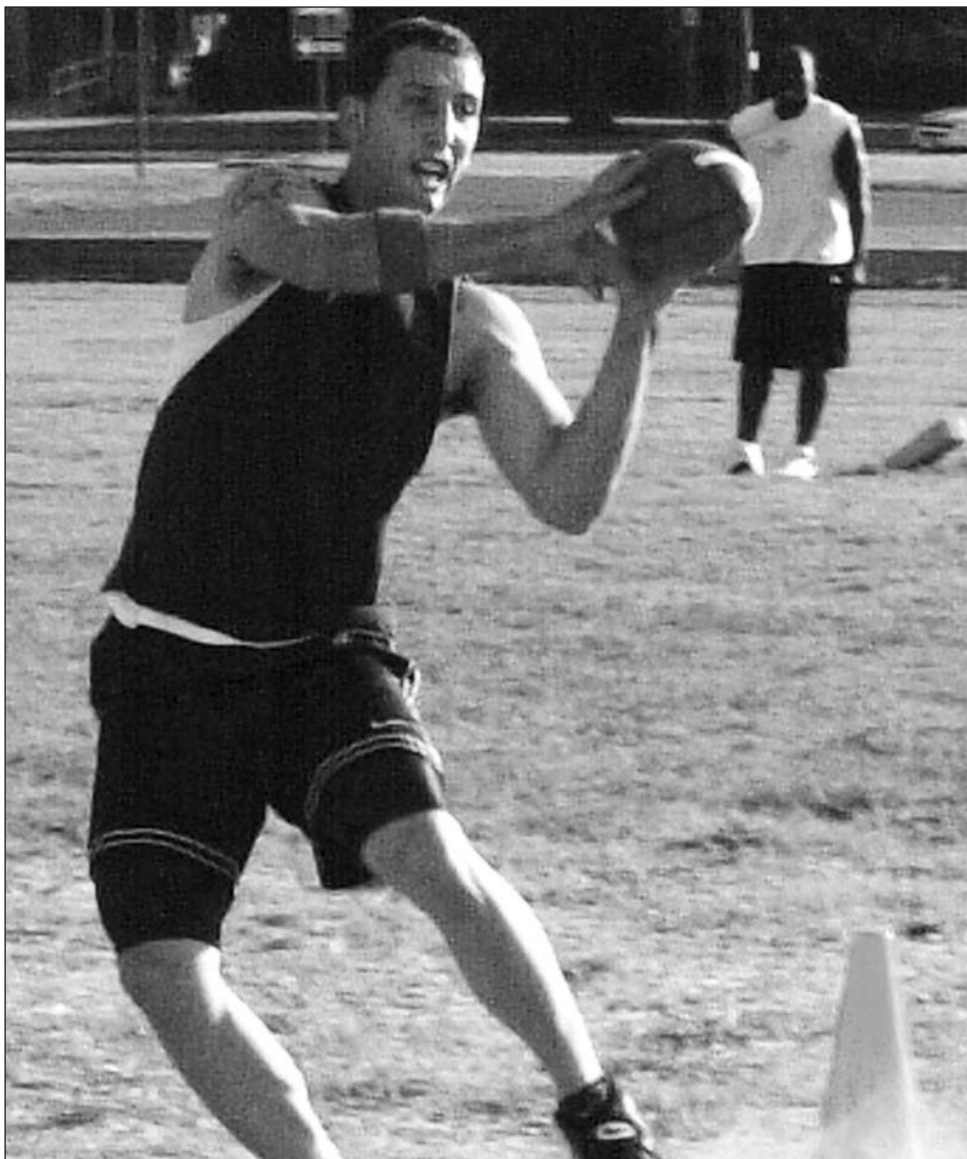
Base members who use the facilities should not worry about play being interrupted.

"Golfers will not be restricted from playing," said

golf course manager Larry Busch. "The only thing that will be affected is parking will be reduced slightly, but golfers are still encouraged to come out and play the course."

The clubhouse will be almost twice the size of the one currently in use and will feature a larger snack bar, private conference room, separate bar and lounge, outdoor patio and men's and women's locker rooms. The pro shop will also double in size and will stock a larger variety of up-to-date equipment, clothing and supplies.

The clubhouse is scheduled to be completed by September 2005.



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**Football is back:** Jesse McLeod catches a football during the Gatorade Quarterback Receiver challenge Tuesday at the fitness center's football field. McLeod is an Airman 1st class with the 2d Maintenance Squadron.